Mrs. Margaret Ressner, the janitress the house 791 Ninth avenue, died in soosevelt Hospital this morning from

kitchen range yesterday afternoon when dress caught. The woman managed beat out the flames, but was badly burned. She fell unconscious and after recovering lay in agony for two hours. obody hearing her feeble cries for help. Last night the owner of the house, Charles Hoffman, not seeing Mrs. Ressmer about, went to her apartments and nd her almost dead. She lingered

## THE CHURCH AND DEVERY.

Bishop Potter Will Ignore the Police in His Crusade.

Bishop Potter will ignore the Board Police Commissioners and Chief every in bringing his charges of in-Inspector Adam A. Cross and Capt. Herlihy, of the Eldridge street station. He will lay the charges before Mayor Van Wyck. He has already begun to prepare them. They will be ready not later than next Tuesday.

Speaking unofficially, one of the delegates to the Diocesan Convention said to-day:

"When the details of the charges are made public there will be such sensation as the city has never seen The clergyman who accompanied Dr Paddock, of the Pro-Cathedral, in his visits to Capt. Herithy and Inspector Cross was not an obscure clergyman.

There is romance in life in the tene- fails, the upheld hand fails and baby's ceased to resound in the almost empty big eyes stare around, while the little rooms, a tiny crimson stream dripped the diocese out of the city. He will happy children dance to the fingle of breast.

lice in the Eldridge street district was handicapped by the "rabbis," who protected the women of their religion, the tieth street, at the end of the dark Rev. Naftali Reiter, of 65 Pitt street,

"I deny that any rabbi interferes with the work of the police to preserve order. I have heard of certain men who have appeared in police courts and, by representing themselves as rabbis, have saved certain women from the punishment that was their due. I do not know whether that is true. But I deny that any rabbi has done such a thing. Dr. Parkhurst declared to-day that the present situation is all the fault of the Republicans who, after defeating Tammany, allowed the organization to get in power once again by its own foolish conduct.

# WIFE SUES MINISTER.

Mrs. Guirey Says Her gers to the bed. Husband Has Two Wives.

Mrs. Mary E. Guirey, a school teacher of this city, has brought suit for absolute divorce against her husband. Rev George Guirey, recently pastor of the First Baptist Church of Quincy, Ill. She alleges that her husband has married again, although they were never di-

Mrs. Guirey was married on May 10, 2879. Her husband had a charge in Connecticut, but gave it up and came to this city several years ago. They for-merly lived at 103 East Tenth street. meriy lived at 108 East Tenth afreet.
About two years ago he went to Quincy,
Ill., and became pastor of the First
Baptist Church there. Mrs. Guirey at
first received affectionate letters from
her husband, but later his letters ceased,
6the consulted her attorneys, Noah &
Seeley, and they, it is declared, received
information that the pastor had married
woman who had lived in Griggsville,
Ill.

# DESPOILED BY GHOULS.

Body of Miss Corrigan eight brothers who fought in the civil **Buried** in the Sand.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 29.-After ghouls had found and despoiled the body of Miss Jane Corrigan, it was found to-day in the sand near Willoughby Beach, a Summer resort a few miles above this city. Big waves caused by the recent storm had uncovered it.

and went to work at Cohen's shirt waist In Miss Corrigan's clothing was fastfactory in Bleecker street, Manhattan. She left the factory at 6 o'clock that ened a bag containing diamonds valued at several thousand dollars. These, evening and was seen to go in the direc-tion of the ferry which would take her with other jewels, had been stolen. Four weeks ago it was reported that the body had been found. This was dehome, but has not been seen since.

Miss Menken lived with her aunt, Mrs.

the body had been found. This was denied later. It was then that ghouis had
secured the body, and after despoiling
it, buried it in the sand.

Miss Menken lived with her aunt, Mrs.
Martha Ehers. who declares the girl
had no sweetheart and was very quiet
and domestic in her habits.

The girl wore a black shirt waist and
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der. After three month's search and
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looking for her.

# ALONE DYING POOREST FAMILY FED FROM SICK BABY'S FUND.

Famished Children of Dying Woman, to Whom Common Food Was a Luxury, Made Happy ---Poverty's Saddest Picture.



BEHAN'S POVERTY-STRICKEN HOME

Ho was a celebrated representative of the diocese out of the city. He will appear as a witness of all that occurred. "Dr. Paddock went to the Captain to ments, just a glimmer here and there. The property of the pro-Cathedral by a man in that neighborhood. The incident was not unusual, but the girl was a member of his congregation. "Dr. Paddock went to the house and rescued the girl. Then, with all the facts, he went to the police. The treatment he received was that of the lowest criminal."

In speaking of Chief Devery's remarkable statement that the work of the police in the Eldridge street district was the control of the police in the Eldridge atreet district was the control of the police in the Eldridge street district was the control of the police in the Eldridge atreet district was the control of the police in the Eldridge street district was the control of the police in the Eldridge street district was the control of the police in the Eldridge atreet district was the control of the police in the Eldridge atreet district was the control of the police in the Eldridge atreet district was the control of the police in the streets, and those happed of the proposition that existence among the lower that the street and the existence among the lower to the boys who is not to be dreaded after all. But there are dark spots—terribly dark spots—terribly dark spots—where sickness, starvation and neglect wreck bodies and souls.

The POOREST FAMILY.

Up two flights of rickety stairs, through a half-open door, is the home of New York's poorest family, and the Eldridge street district was the control of the police in the Eldridge street district was the control of the pro-Cathedral by the pro-Cathedral by

The Behans, father, mother and five small children, live at No. 317 East Six-

Open the door-for it is always ajar and nobody knocks in that house-and see the abode of squalor and abject

There are two rooms. Both are bare of carpet; into one no ray of sunlight has ever entered. Upon an apology of a bed in this room lies a woman whose yes shine in deep hollows in a face gray and so emaclated that they startle and make the flesh creep.

### STARVATION'S HAND.

husk whisper the owner of the gray face speaks with an effort:

"Annie, bring-baby-Nellie-to-mamma. There is a scramble on the board floors the other room, a girl of nine years, whose face is already seamed, picks up Nellie, an eight-months babe, mummified and weak from hunger, and stag-

"Put her here;" the woman's voic

Allowed to Sleep in

Station.

Mrs. Ella McVea, sixty-two years old,

has the record of being the wealthlest

and went home this morning to her rest-dence, 230 Snediker avenue, Brooklyn.

Mrs. McVea was brought into the sta-

She said she feared she could not find

Mrs. McVea said she owned a hotel on

war and two married daughters in Man-hattan.

PRETTY GIRL GONE.

Miss Menken Left Factory to Go

Home Wednesday Evening

and Disappeared.

Pretty Annie Menken, twenty years old, left her home at 213 Webster ave-

nue, Hoboken, on Wednesday morning

had gone to her head.

pay for her lodging.

tion by a little girl who found her wan. Michael and dering aimiessly in Madison street. She Precedented.

OF POLICE.

Mrs. McVea Asked to Be May Also Be Named as

station. She lodged there for the night her as those of persons worthy of hor

explained that she had been calling on friends and the wine they served her

to remain for the night. She offered to mains a secret, but Lord Kitchener, it

Staten Island and added that she had eral, so that he can be second in com-

RICH GUEST

### RENT THE GREAT OGRE.

nothing else.
Rent, that ogre of the tenements, takes all, leaving but a few cents for crusts, a bit of pork and some oatmeal. That's all, and if even these were in plenty the Behans would be happy, for they would not be hungry.
It is hard for Mrs. Rehan to talk so she says much with few words, knowing that at the end she will pay the penalty.

makes the children shudder

## BABY NEEDS MILK.

"Poor baby! it's for him I care. He needs milk, you know. And Annie, and Joseph, and Johnnie and Tommie—they're hunsry, too. It is so hard to get food. Times are so hard, and I am not well enough to heip my husband. Excuse the house; you know we'—It was too much. When the paroxysm was over and the hollow echoes had

TO BE EARL.

Viceroy of Ireland

by Queen.

LONDON, Sept. 29.-The Queen now

ors for service in South Africa. The

Michael and St. George), will be un-

roy of Ireland, to succeed Ear! Cadogan,

What Lord Roberts will get still re-

is said, if he remains in South Africa, will be given the local rank of full Gen-

mand to Gen. Buller after Lord Robert

Lord Wolseley, by the way, is quoted

COMMUTERS WIN.

Fort Lee Residents Carry Their

Point for Lower Trot-

ley Fares.

Paterson Street Railway Company's

lower carfares.

President Daniel Young, of the company, had notices posted to-day announcing that the carture from weehawken to Fort Lee would hereafter be 10 cents. It has been 13 cents. The new communication rate from Weehawken to Edgewater has been cut down from 10 cents to 7 1-2 cents.

whose resignation seems impending.

shower of C. B.'s (Companion of the Bath), C. M. G.'s (Companion of St.

WOLSELEY

Baby Neille's dress—the only garment she wore.

The neighbors help them some, so an Evening World reporter learned, for they are warm-hearted. But such neigh-bors to render aid! They are all very poor, and at best their charity is a crust, a hone, a cup of pale, blue mik for Baby Neille.

for Haby Nellie.

The cost of many a man's cigars for a week would pay the Behans' rent for a month; the sum a woman pays for a pair of gloves would feed them for a week; the dime papa tosses to his youthful son would keep Baby Nellie in the luxury of milk and cream for a day.

#### BABY NELLIE SAVED.

To-day the Behans ate, and little Neille had milk and cream and a medicine, given only to nourish starving stomachs.

Little Neille will owe her life, if she recovers from her starving condition, to the Evening World Sick Hables Fund.

The mother, the children—Joseph, ten years old—anne, inne: Johnny, five, and Tommy, two years old—ate oatmeal, fresh bread, coffee with milk, and—they hadn't seen it before in months—meat, fresh meat—with broth.

There was no thought of bare feet, of rasged little garments and of the chilly air early in the morning. They had plenty to eat, and that was enough.

Even the father, John Behan, forgot the ogre, Rent.

What Mrs. Behan thought none can tell, for she could not speak. She twatched Baby Neille devour the milk and cream. She knew her children were enjoying a hearty meal and once she heard a chuckle.

DEATH'S SHADOW.

The Veteran Gentleman Horseman Discharged in Police Court.

Seven Policemen Swore He Was Riding on the Wrong Side of the Park Drive.

Millionaire Frank Work, the retired roker, bustled into the West Side Poice Court this morning acveompanied y his old friend ex-Mayor Abram S.

Mr. Work is the ploneer road driver f New York and he was fairly bristling with indignation over his arrest in Cenral Park for fast driving.

Mr. Hewitt acted as counsel and balance wheel to his indignant client. Both gentlemen, fine looking and each over

ut of place in the police court. After seven policemen had repeated with parrot-like precision the same story about Mr. Work's reckless drive up the wrong side of the East Drive, Magistrate Flammer dismissed the case without giving the noted whip a chance give his testimony.

There was a look in Mr. Work's eye when the bluecoats charged him with agrant violation of the rules of the and that augured a foreible fracture of he peace and dignity of the court ne were allowed to take the stand. Evidently Mr. Work is not popular with the Park police force. Whether unintentionally or by design, seven of em happened to be so disposed yester ay that they could view his alleged in

Policeman Baldwin who arrested Mr Vork and felt the indignant broker's thip across his shoulders as well as the och of his tongue all the way to the ttion-house, was first to tell how he ad seen Mr. Work at 3 o'clock vester lay driving up on the left side of the East Drive. He was going at a reckless pace and on the wrong side of the road. he policeman thought that his conduct onsk tuted a great menace to the safety

He said that Mr. Work had then gone the Casino and exchanged his team r a mare attached to a runabout. He again rode down the wrong side of the rive, and then he arrested Mr. Work. 'He lashed me over the shoulders with s driving whip," said Baldwin, "and alled me every name he could think

Under cross-examination by Mr. Hew-Baldwin admitted that Mr. Work not driven very long on the wrong side of the road. He might have been carried over by the skittishness of his eam and there was no one on the road

Policeman James L. Havey told of rid-was given up by the doctor and my friends. Change "I want to put a charge against that nan," shouted Mr. Work excitedly.

Mr. Hewitt grabbed his friend by the Mr. Howitt granded mind that. We'll until a year ago, then my stomach Policemen Ed L. Collins, William

avanaugh, John Moran and W. W. Jones happened to have been near their ompanions in the East Drive when Mr. Work was driving. Mr. Work whispered to his lawyer to

Policemen's Protective Association going on, but Mr. Hewitt againn shook his "Case dismissed," said Magistrate

took Mr. Work's arm and led his quickly from the bridge As they entered their cab Mr. Work

to an Evening World reporter: been driving for sixty years in New Even as she suffered and the hollow York and I have never driven on the counded, she smiled, and tears wrong side of the road except to avoid down her cheeks and fell on an obstruction. an obstruction. did not drive on the

baby's face.

Is there a darker spot in the great tenement land of New York than at No. 317 East Sixtleth etree? If no, it must be dark, indeed too dark almost, even, for the shadow of Death to fall.

The Benans home is not loo dark for that, for it has already laid a shade across the decreasy.

# FRANK WORK THANKFUL TO MRS. PINKHAM HUBER'S LATE MUSEUM TO THE PROPERTY OF THE

Letters Proving Positively that there is No Medicine for Woman's Ills Equal to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-



pound. It has done me more good than all the doctors. I have been troubled with female weakness in its worst form for about ten years. I had leucorphona and grant and rhoea and was so weak that I could not do my housework.

"I also had falling of the womb and inflammation of the womb and ovaries,

and at menstrual periods I suffered terribly. At times my back would ache very hard. I could not lift anything or do any heavy work; was not able to stand on my feet long at a time. My husband spent hundreds of dollars for loctors, but they did me no good. My husband's sister wrote what the Vegetable Compound had done for her, and wanted me to try it, but I did not then think it would do me any good. After a time, I concluded to try it, and I can truly say it does all that is claimed for it. Ten bottles of the Vegetable Compound and seven packages of Sanative Wash have made a new woman of I have had no womb trouble since taking the fifth bottle. I weigh more than I have in years; can do all my own housework, sleep well, good appetite, and now feel that life is worth living. I owe all to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I feel that it has saved my life and would not be without it for anything. I am always glad to recommend it to

all my sex, for I know if they will follow Mrs. Pinkham's directions, they will be cured. MRS. ANNIE THOMPSON, South Hot Springs, Ark.

CHANGE OF LIFE. "I was taken sick five years ago with The Grippe, and of Life began to work on me.

and lungs got so bad, I suffered terribly; the blood profuse as to leave

M. A. DENISON, Millport, N. Y.

taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound about 3 months ago, and cannot express the wonderful good it has done me. Menstructions were so

"I commenced

went up in my lungs and stomach, me very weak for some time after, and I vomited it up. I could not eat

Was also troubled with leucorrhoea, scarcely anything. I cannot tell what tired feeling, bearing down sensation, Mr. Work whispered to his lawyer to I suffered with my head. My hus-lak if there was a meeting of the Park band got me a bottle of Lydia E Pink-pain across the back and thighs. I ham's Vegetable Compound, and be-felt as though there was a heavy fore I had taken half of it I began to weight in my stomach all the time improve, and to-day I am another I have taken two bottles of the medi-"Case dismissed," said Magistrate Fammer sharply when the last policeman finished testifying. Mr. Hewitt enough." M. A. Dienison, MRS. Lizzie dickson hodge, work M. A. Dienison, MRS. Lizzie dickson hodge,

PROFUSE PERIODS.

# HIS RECORD BIKE RIDE. RUPT

J. H. Harrison Has Ridden 100,000 Miles in Four Years.

Irving H. Harrison, a telegraph line

Harrison bought a bicycle to get about his route quickly five years ago. He learned to ride so that he could carry his ladder, tools and other belongings with him as he pedalled about th country.

e would ride 100,000 miles in five years He was ladghed at and that spurre ut his boast. He rode 30,025 miles i 1895, making a New Jersey State record and bringing him into second place as long distance rider of the United States.

"I will continue to ride a wheel." said Harrison to-day, "but I think

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WILL THE HEADSMAN EVER DO HIS DUTY?



#### FIRE IN GAS WORKS, BOY BROKE A LOCK.

In an interview as saying that China "through love of nature and art must one day develop into a great nation." The end of all things, in Lord Wolseley's opinion, will be China fighting the United States for the supremzey of the world. Small Oil Tank Exploded and Set Engine Room Ablaze-Soon Out.

oil tank attached to the automatic lubricating machine in the engine-room

The Fort Lee and Coytesville com- on fire. Engineer Daniel Gilbert and Gerry Society rooms, muters on the Jersey City, Hoboken & several firemen were in the place and Kuhner has a bak ran to the street, narrowly escaping the avenue between One Hundred and blazing off.

One alarm was turned in and the fire- tieth streets. men confined the fire to one section of the engine-room, where it did \$1,000 dam. age.

The company's four big gas tanks are on the water front, 20 feet from the engine-room and were not endangered by the fire.

Arrested in Morrisania and Charged with Burglary.

Courtlands avenue, was arrested page

Nine-year-old Stephen Rehan, of 607

of the Central Union Gas Company's night by Patrolman Brannigan, of the works at One Hundred and Thirty-ninth Morrisenia station, charged with burstreet and Locust avenue exploded at 1.20 o'clock this morning. 1.20 o'clock this morning.

on the stable door of Christopher Kuh
The burning oil, of which there was ner, at 556 Courtlandt avenue, and enter about a gallon, was scattered over the belting and machinery and set the place ed in the stable. He was sent to the

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